

MANY SECTIONS OF WORLD ARE ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

ALBANY-DECATUR RECEIVE INITIAL BALES OF SEASON

K. B. Holland Brings First Albany Bale To Home Oil

STAPLE BRINGS 25 CENTS POUND

Johnson And Booker Take First Bale To D. S. Echols

K. B. Holland brought the first bale of the 1926 cotton yield to Albany Monday afternoon, while John Booker and Cal Johnson, negroes, took the first bale to Decatur. The cotton was raised in the west section of Morgan county.

At 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon K. B. Holland ran his record for the first bale to seven consecutive years, bringing his cotton to the Home Oil Mill. The first bale weighed 448 pounds and was bought by the Home Oil Mill at 25 cents per pound. The first bale was ginned without cost.

D. S. Echols ginned the first bale in Decatur on Monday afternoon. The bale weighed approximately 500 pounds and had not been sold up until the noon hour.

The Holland bale was grown on the Sam Irwin place, three miles from the Courtland road. The first Decatur bale was grown on Cal Johnson's place three miles west of here.

Further indication that Albany-Decatur ginning facilities will be taxed until late this year is seen in the comparative figures for the two years. Last year 160 bales had been ginned at the Home Oil Mill, up until August 30. Mr. Echols declared that the first bale to his establishment had come in during the last cotton season at the first part of the second week of August. Observers state that the crop is easily from two to three weeks late and that October and November cotton is expected with the farmers still in the fields at that season of the year.

Indication Good

Though Morgan county traveled to the 36,000 bale yield last year, it is the opinion of observers this year that the crop will not be so heavy as that of 1925. It is stated however, that the first indication that the yield would be off from 20 to 30 per cent is an over-estimate, observers declaring that the recent sunshine and good weather has gone far toward aiding farmers in their fight against cotton pests and wet conditions. It is not believed that Morgan will come near the gigantic figure of the total cotton yield last year, but they declare that cotton prices will be higher than in previous years and that this will serve in great measure to keep the farmer in a prosperous condition.

Other Crops Talked

Agricultural observers are overjoyed at the condition of Morgan county corn this year, stating that the yield is the finest seen in recent years. This condition is declared to prevail over the entire county, but the west Falkville section is declared to be the leading area in the growth of the corn crop, next in importance to cotton. Considerably more acreage has been planted this year in corn than last year.

Protracted Meet Starts On Sunday

W. B. West, Jr., of Tennessee will begin a series of meetings with the College Grove church of Christ the first Sunday in September, it was announced today from Hillsboro. Services will be held Sunday on the ground, with an all day meeting and basket dinner. Two sermons will be preached.

Wetumpka People Raise Reward As Posses Seek Slayer Of Judge

COURT PREPARES TO BEGIN HEARING CRIMINAL CASES

Prisoners Arraigned By Judge Horton and Trials Set

DAVIS CASE IS SET FOR 14th

Hearing Expected To Be Contested Bitterly

The circuit court, in session here and engaged in trial of civil cases, today began preparation for the taking up of the criminal docket on September 13.

Late yesterday several prisoners were arraigned before Judge James E. Horton, presiding, as follows: Ned Russell, charged with burglary; William Bush, charged with grand larceny; Gussie Johnson, charged with grand larceny; R. T. Chapman, charged with forgery. Their cases were set for the week beginning September 21.

Elmer Worley, charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of an automobile belonging to E. B. Garner, well known local banker, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to not less than one year and one day to not more than one year and two days.

The case of A. L. (Shorty) Davis, held in connection with the shooting to death of Jeff Howell, of Hartselle, on Second avenue, has been docketed for trial on September 14. Davis was granted a new trial on appeal, following sentence of 40 years on his first trial here in circuit court. This case is expected to be contested bitterly.

The case of Pat Clemmons, held in connection with the death here of Carter Stanford, who died as a result of a blow on the head, has not been docketed.

The case of Elberta Inman, negro, alleged to have fired the shot which ended the life of Will Jackson, negro, has not been docketed yet and may not be reached at the current time of court.

DECATUR TICKET FINISHED TODAY

Two Candidates For Mayor; Ten For Aldermen

The ticket to be voted on in the municipal election on September 20 by citizens of Decatur was completed today. There are two candidates for mayor and ten for aldermen, from which number five will be selected as members of the council.

The ticket is as follows: For mayor—James A. Nelson and John A. Thomason; for board of aldermen—W. F. Boswell, D. D. Jurlison, Clyde Hendrix, Lawrence W. Lee, S. H. Malone, B. D. Meadows, Wm. Moseley, Sr., W. E. Roper, Wilbur Royer and Herman Whaley.

The ticket shows all of the present board of aldermen as candidates for re-election. S. H. Malone, who had previously voiced his determination not to be a candidate, finally yielding to the importunities of friends and permitting his declaration to be filed.

STANDARD RAISED

DOZIER, Ala., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Dozier High school standard has been raised to that of an accredited school. The fall term opens September 6.

In Grand Opera at Seventeen



Lucretia Goddard, seventeen, Boston girl, won a place in grand opera. She will appear this season.

LOCAL BAKERS ARE GIVEN HIGH HONOR BY JUDGE CLEM

Strother-Smith To Be On Reception Committee

A. W. Strother and J. F. Smith, of Albany, have been appointed to the reception committee to serve at the 29th annual convention of the American Bakers' Association in Atlantic City, September 20-24. The appointment was announced by L. J. Schumaker, of Philadelphia, president of the association.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Will H. Hays, former postmaster general, will be among the convention speakers. Leaders in baking and allied trades also will read papers. Means of educating the public in the high nutrition value of wheat will be discussed, also methods of establishing closer co-operation with the farmer. It is estimated that 9,000 members and their families will attend.

Votes Have Not Been Canvassed

Votes in the four school districts of Morgan county upon the recent school election have not yet been canvassed. The Board of Revenue went into session Monday and expected to complete the count but the vote was not canvassed. Four districts voting were: Hartselle District No. 29, Round Top District No. 21, Venice District No. 71 and Danville district No. 7. All officers have made their returns.

Moulton Road Is Open To Traffic

The Moulton road now is open for traffic and in fairly good condition, travelers over this thoroughfare reported here today. Grading is nearly finished and gravel has been placed in the worst places in order to make the highway passable, even in wet weather. Permanent grading was started at the other end of the road and the work is proceeding in this direction.

DESCRIPTION GIVEN OF AUTO BY NEGRO MAY BE 'HOT' CLUE

Entire State Police Force Looks For The Vehicle

POSSE HUNTS FOR SUSPECTS

Ex-Probate Judge Is Shot Thru Window at His Residence

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The unknown assassins, who last night shot and killed Lamar Smith, of Wetumpka, former probate judge of Elmore county with a load of buckshot, and slightly injured his wife, are still at large.

A large posse of deputies, with the sheriff, together with state and municipal officers, began a search immediately after the murder, which continued all night. The search was resumed early this morning, with reinforcement of armed citizens and fresh bloodhounds joining forces with the officers of the law.

A black gunshell is the only clue so far the officers have been able to find. One suspect was arrested early this morning at Cherokee Bluffs about 25 miles from the scene of the murder. His name was not given. It was said he was a stranger and was dressed similar to a person seen in the neighborhood near the time of the fatal shooting.

WETUMPKA, Ala., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Residents of Wetumpka today raised \$2,500, which was offered as a reward for the slayer of Lamar Smith, who was assassinated last night. It was expected the sum would be doubled before night.

A good description of a car, believed to have been used by Smith's assailants, has been given by the officer by a negro. The car was described as a 1926 model Ford, with Firestone tires. Authorities have not divulged the name of the negro. State law enforcement officers are looking for this car all over

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Today:

Don't Forget Submarines. For Breakfast, 1-4 Egg. Said She To Mussolini. Electric Chair? Bah!

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co. For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

A SUBMARINE from Holland comes from Helder to San Francisco, without escort, traveling about ten thousand miles in all.

The whole world, including our organization for national defense, if we have one, will think about that.

Two modern weapons, only, will count in the next war, flying machines and submarines. One below the water cannot be seen, one can go up out of sight, and it doesn't matter whether it is seen or not, speed and swift striking make it safe.

ONE submarine travels 10,000 miles without escort, leaving Holland and landing in the harbor of San Francisco. A hundred or five hundred submarines

RATE REVISION ON LONG DISTANCE IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Important Changes In Schedule Also Are Put In Effect

PUBLIC SAVES THREE MILLION

Alterations Planned As Convenience To the Public

Important changes in practices and charges for long distance telephone service are announced to become effective October 1. According to telephone officials the changes are expected to prove an added convenience and saving to the public, and to eliminate service difficulties which the present schedule has brought about.

Perhaps the most welcome change is the extension of the privilege of reversing charges to include all station-to-station calls to points outside the state of Alabama where the rate is 25 cents or more. This will apply to calls placed during the day, evening or night.

This change is planned to be a real convenience and economy because many situations arise where the reversal of charges is of advantage to the customer who calls a certain number.

Another interesting change from the public's viewpoint is that which one and half hours will be added to the reduced rate period. Reduced rates on station-to-station calls to points outside the state will begin at 7 p. m. instead of 8:30 p. m. as formerly. Between 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. the discount will be approximately 25 per cent of the day station-to-station rates, and from 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. about 50 per cent of the day rates. These discounts will apply where the day station-to-station rate is 40 cents or more, with a minimum reduced rate of 35 cents. Because of the unsatisfactory service conditions it brought about, the existing midnight discount will be discontinued.

Under the new schedule station-to-station calls may be made at substantial reductions as early as 7 p. m., and persons wishing to take advantage of the lowest rates of the 24 hours may make their calls any time after 8:30 p. m. Thus, although the midnight discount is discontinued, the longer

(Continued on page two)

FEARED MUCH DAMAGE HAS BEEN DONE BY THE BLAST OVER WIDE AREA

MOTHER KILLS FOUR KIDDIES AND HERSELF

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Otto Fuller today asphyxiated herself and four of her children in a two-room basement flat, after her husband, Otto Fuller, had sought vainly for employment for several days. The fifth child was saved by neighbors.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR CITY'S MAYOR

List of Candidates To Be Aldermen Will Be Long One

With the list of candidates for mayor reduced from nine to three, Albany officials turned their attention today to checking up the long list of candidates for aldermen, which probably will be announced tomorrow.

The candidates for mayor, remaining in the race this afternoon were: Dr. F. L. Carswell, incumbent, W. A. Britain, a former mayor of Albany, and B. L. Malone also well known in local business and political affairs. J. N. Hendrix, chief of police, and one of the nine candidates nominated for mayor at the general mass meeting, gave notice of his intention not to make the race. His declaration late yesterday followed that of Dr. F. L. Chenault, who also stated he would not be a candidate, leaving a list of three from which Albany voters will select their mayor.

CITIES MAY NOT BE REPRESENTED

Commission Gathers About The Middle Of This Month

Albany and Decatur may not be represented before the state highway commission when that body gathers in September for the final apportionment of highway funds for the present administration. It is regarded as likely in some circles that representation of these cities might bring about early action upon the proposed Bee Line highway change of route, thus providing a new entrance at the south gates of these cities.

A council member of the city of Albany stated recently that he believed the plan of representation good, but that he did not know if official action would be taken.

It was stated yesterday by A. A. Jones, president of the Kiwanis club, that the local unit would not send representatives before the commission. Neither will the Junior Chamber of Commerce send a delegation.

Action upon the Bee Line route and probable action upon the Courtland-Decatur road is fully expected by local people as among the final acts of the present administration.

MANLEY INDICTED

ATLANTA, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Fifteen indictments, charging W. D. Manley, president of the defunct Bankers Trust company, and four directors of the company with misuse of the banks funds, were returned by the Fulton county grand jury here this afternoon.

Cable Service Has Been Interrupted Near Azores

MEXICO FEELS THE QUAKE TOO

Greece Shaken By Shock But No Loss of Life

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A violent earthquake has occurred in the city of Tehuantepec and a large part of the state of Oaxaca. No details have been received.

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Greece has been shaken by a strong earthquake, affecting the entire country. No casualties are reported. There was a small amount of damage in Thessalonica and Sparta.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Private advices from Horta on the island of Sayal report a heavy earthquake in the Azores. First reports said much damage had been done. The cable operator in the Sayal relay office notified the company headquarters that his battery room was destroyed and expressed the opinion that if there was another shock the whole building would collapse.

A further report to a London business house from a point three miles outside the town of Horta said there had been an unusually severe quake. It was feared the island had suffered considerably, but there was no definite information beyond the fact that the quake had occurred.

Sayal is the westernmost island of the central group of the Azores. It is of volcanic origin and like the other members of the group has been visited by earthquakes from time to time.

The population in the island is about 25,000 mostly of Portuguese blood.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Operators of the French Telegraph Cable company, making an early morning test today, of their trans-Atlantic cable that runs from this city to Brest, France, through an automatic relay on the island of Sayal found that there was no response from the Sayal relay.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The severest earthquake in the history of the islands today shook the Azores, American Consul Horace Remillard reported to the state department from Horta. All Americans, he said, were believed to be saved.

"Houses are down," Consul Remillard said, "and all houses have suffered. Impossible as yet to estimate the loss of property and life."

Residents were preparing to live out of doors, he said. The state department is endeavoring to obtain additional details through the consul.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 31.—A violent earthquake, which shook the island of Sayal, in the Azores today, reduced part of the town of Horta to ruins. There were some deaths, dispatches say, and many were injured. Details are lacking.

Malone Making Race For Mayor

B. L. Malone, for many years a widely known business man of Albany, today formally announced his candidacy for mayor of Albany in the municipal election to be held on September 20.

Mr. Malone has many friends here who predicted that he would make a strong fight and receive a flattering vote. He expects, it is understood, to wage an active campaign.

Daily News Letter

Cons. of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

MOSCOW.—Whole regions of peasants in the vicinity of Astrakhan have been speechless for the last week. They have shouted themselves dumb in the effort to drive away a fresh swarm of locusts which descended upon their crops and took the last vestige of verdure four weeks after the original swarm blew in from the Caucasus.

In the more remote sections of the country the only method of fighting locusts known to the peasants is to make as loud a noise as possible. Men, women and children advance on the locusts with drums and trumpets, bell and tambourines. They beat, blow, shout and yell until the swarm of insects rises and moves on. During the course of three days battling with the plague the peasants near Astrakhan literally wore out their larynxes.

Male students in Bolshevik universities from now on must exercise more care before they enter into the marriage relationship. Hitherto they have been exceptions from the general rule that the father of a child must continue to support it even after he has divorced its mother. They enjoyed exemption from the rule because of their poverty and because the government supports the majority of the students with a monthly stipend of 22 roubles. Under a law just promulgated by the Department of Justice, hereafter any student who leaves his wife and child will have alimony deducted from his monthly stipend.

Government statisticians have just completed a set of figures proving that once every thirty years every village and town in the Soviet Union is burned down. This, of course, is not literally true, but represents graphically the fact that the fires occurring throughout the Soviet Union during thirty years cause a loss equivalent to that which would result from one great holocaust destroying all the houses in the country.

A surprising number of these fires are due to incendiarism, which is much the more popular among Russian peasants on account of the ease with which it may be committed. Their houses are of flimsy and highly inflammable material.

An instance in point has just appeared before the Moscow Provincial Court in the trial of Vladimir Babushkin, 25 year old peasant who killed his 23 year old wife, her 50 year old mother, and, binding two year old baby to the bed, set fire to the house and fled. The child burned to death. Babushkin, with characteristic Russian logic, said: "I only intended to punish my wife by hitting her lightly with an axe. But I hurt her more than I intended, and because I couldn't bear to see her suffer, I killed her. Then, since her old mother could not bear to live without her daughter, I had to kill her also, and that left the baby with no one to take care of her, so I had to kill the baby too."

Ukrainian-Russian hostility is not limited to the movie field. Eighty-five employees in Odessa government institutions have just been discharged because they failed to learn to speak Ukrainian. In spite of the fact that it meant a complete turn-over of their system of government, the Ukrainian record-keeping and in spite of the fact that the business of Ukraine has been done in the Russian language for the last century, the new Ukrainian Soviet Republic took the first chance offered by its autonomy to banish the Russian language from all its institutions.

Resolutions Are Adopted At Meet

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Resolutions of appreciation of services of Dr. John W. Abercrombie, state superintendent of education whose term expires in January, were passed at the meeting of state principals which closed here Friday.

Now it's Pants! Knickers Will be Very Popular For Feminine Wear This Fall

Paris Style Makers
Say Pantaloon
Coming Back

By ALICE LANCELIER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

PARIS.—The "Knickers frock" has probably brought forth the most exclamations from all the smart women who have been seeing the new autumn and winter collections at the smart Paris dressmakers this month.

Since the day the petticoat was dispensed with—and that was a long time ago—something new to put under the frock has been difficult to find. Philippe et Gaston have hit upon the knicker idea this year and it promises to be used for every kind of frock from the true sport one, for which it was originally intended, on to the evening one.

Every dress has its accompanying pair of little knickers in matching tones which fit closely over the knee and just peep below the hem when one bends. The trimming on them matches the trimming of the frock so that to catch a glimpse of them does not spoil the harmony at all. In fact, "la petite culotte," as the French call them, add a most charming touch to the new winter costume.

A lovely evening costume in black chiffon with oval panels of velvet show charming little black silk knickers strapped below the knee with exquisite diamond buckles and another in the new shade of sea-green, has the accompanying breeches trimmed with rhinestones. Simple dinner dresses in chiffon or crepe have the "culotte" trimmed with the finest lace or tulle. Sometimes the frock is scalloped at the bottom and as the wearer walks, one gets a glimpse of the little knickers which are always of the same color. Sometimes there is a ribbon bow and sometimes an ar-



row finely-pleated frill of georgette or chiffon.

Rate Revision On Long Distance Is Announced Today

(Continued from page one)

reduced rate period and the substantial reductions applying in basic rates to distant points mean that this change will make little difference in the cost of night calls. Simultaneously with these changes in practices and charges there will be a substantial reduction in the rates for long distance telephone calls to a large number of important points outside the State of Alabama. The greater the distance, the greater the reduction will be. For example, the basic station-to-station rate from Birmingham to Jacksonville will be \$1.85 instead of \$2.35; to Charlotte \$1.90 instead of \$2.55; to Cincinnati, \$2.00 instead of \$2.50; to Chicago, \$2.70 instead of \$3.65; to Miami, \$3.15 instead of \$4.25; to New York, \$3.95 instead of \$5.50; and to San Francisco, \$8.90 instead of \$12.85. Similar reductions will be true from all cities in Alabama to many important points outside the state.

The reversal privilege on station-to-station calls and the longer reduced rate period will become effective on calls between points within the State of Alabama as soon as amended tariffs can be filed with the Public Service Commission and their approval secured. Also a few rates for distances between 30 and 104 miles must be adjusted to make the schedule consistent throughout, but in no case will the increase of the basic station-to-station rate be more than 5 cents.

The telephone company estimates that the net result of these rate changes throughout the Bell System will be a saving to the telephone users of the United States of approximately \$3,000,000 a year. It is stated that the service changes are to be made in the interests of public convenience and in an effort to furnish still better long distance service.

Slaving Charge Given Hearing

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Charles Benjamin Weldon, of Chilton county, who was arrested by federal officers recently on a charge violation of the Mann white slave act, was given a hearing by the U. S. Commissioner's at this city and bound over under a \$500 bond. On not furnishing bond Weldon was committed to jail.

Man In Jail May Die of Wounds

COLUMBIANA, Ala. Aug. 31.—(AP)—Elijah Self, who was wounded in a battle with state and federal officers at his home at Westover, yesterday, was barely alive today in Shelby county jail, where he was removed after the shooting. Surgeons said he would not recover.

Officers who went to Self's home, armed with a search warrant, said they were attacked by Self, who used an automatic pistol. The officers returned the fire and Self fell wounded in several parts of the body.

In the raiding party were State officers Sims, Carry and Ferguson and federal officer Fowler. The officers said they found a distillery in full operation in a warehouse near Self's home and a quantity of wine and whiskey in a residence on the premises.

McMillan Plans To Return Soon

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Commander David B. McMillan, returning from a three month expedition to the sub-arctic to collect specimens for the field museum at Chicago, expects to be back in Christmas Cove, near Wiscasset, Maine, in ten days, according to a radiogram received today by D. W. Hoegge, of the Evening Express. He planned to sail today for Sidney, Nova Scotia, from Battle Harbor, with the schooners Bowdoin and Sachem.

Merchants Enjoy A Good Business

That merchants of these cities have enjoyed the best August business of recent years was evidenced today in the answer of queries to two merchants. Each of these merchants made public excellent increases for the month, in comparison with the figure recorded for August, 1921. One of these merchants declared that his business had increased on the average of \$1,000 per month during 1922.

Health Chief To Inoculate School

Dr. H. C. McRee, Morgan county health officer, will go to Pleasant Hill school Thursday morning at nine o'clock for the inoculation of pupils of that school against typhoid fever.

Birmingham is the world's largest wholesale market for soft yellow pine timber.



Did you ever weigh your name?

Hand the chemist a small piece of paper. Let him weigh it. Then write your name on it and let him weigh it again. He can tell you the weight of your signature within one ten-thousandth of a gram.

It is by such precise tests that the quality of Lone Star Cement is assured; guess-work is completely eliminated. You can eliminate guess-work in building by coming to us for quality building materials of this sort.

DECATUR MILL & ELEVATOR CO., Inc.

Bank St. & Tennessee River, Decatur, Ala.
—Dealers in—
Hay, Grain, Feeds and Cement.



Lone Star Cement is made by the
Alabama Portland Cement Co.
Birmingham, Ala.

Subsidiary of International Cement Corporation

New York Republicans In Big Split Over Wet and Dry Issue In State

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

ALBANY, N. Y.—Prohibition threatens to split the Republican party in New York State wide open.

Two factions—wet and dry—are fast coming into existence in the G. O. P. party. Leading the wet faction is United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., the man who was recognized as the leader of the Republican party following the state convention two years ago. The dry faction is rallying behind State Chairman George K. Morris of Amsterdam.

Some Republican leaders have admitted they are afraid that the present dispute within the party over whether or not a wet should be nominated for Governor may grow to such proportions by election day that it will endanger the success of the entire state ticket.

If Senator Wadsworth has his way at the convention, which meets at Madison Square Garden, New York City, September 27 and 28, a "dripping" wet will be nominated for Governor. Just now the Senator is said to look with much favor on Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

State Chairman Morris, for the last few weeks, has been bending every effort to arouse sentiment

in the dry up-state counties for Supreme Court Justice James C. Cropsey of Brooklyn, for governor.

Morris has told friends that there is a surprising amount of sentiment up-state for Justice Cropsey. The state chairman is reported to have been told by the dry Republicans that Justice Cropsey would be acceptable to them.

Just recently there was a conference of up-state Republican leaders at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks and according to word received at the capital a majority of the leaders declared in favor of Justice Cropsey. Leaders in the southern tier of counties also are understood to favor Cropsey.

Some of the Republican leaders are said to have frankly told Senator Wadsworth that he is wet enough for the whole Republican ticket. They believe the up-state dries may stretch a point and vote for Wadsworth but they are frankly afraid that if a wet is nominated for Governor the Republican party will lose thousands of solid Republican votes in up-state districts.

Unless the wet and dry difference between Wadsworth and Morris can be patched up before the state convention meet, Madison Square is likely to see a real fight even if the Dempsey-Tunney battle was transferred to Philadelphia.

The Prescription That's Meant for You Alone

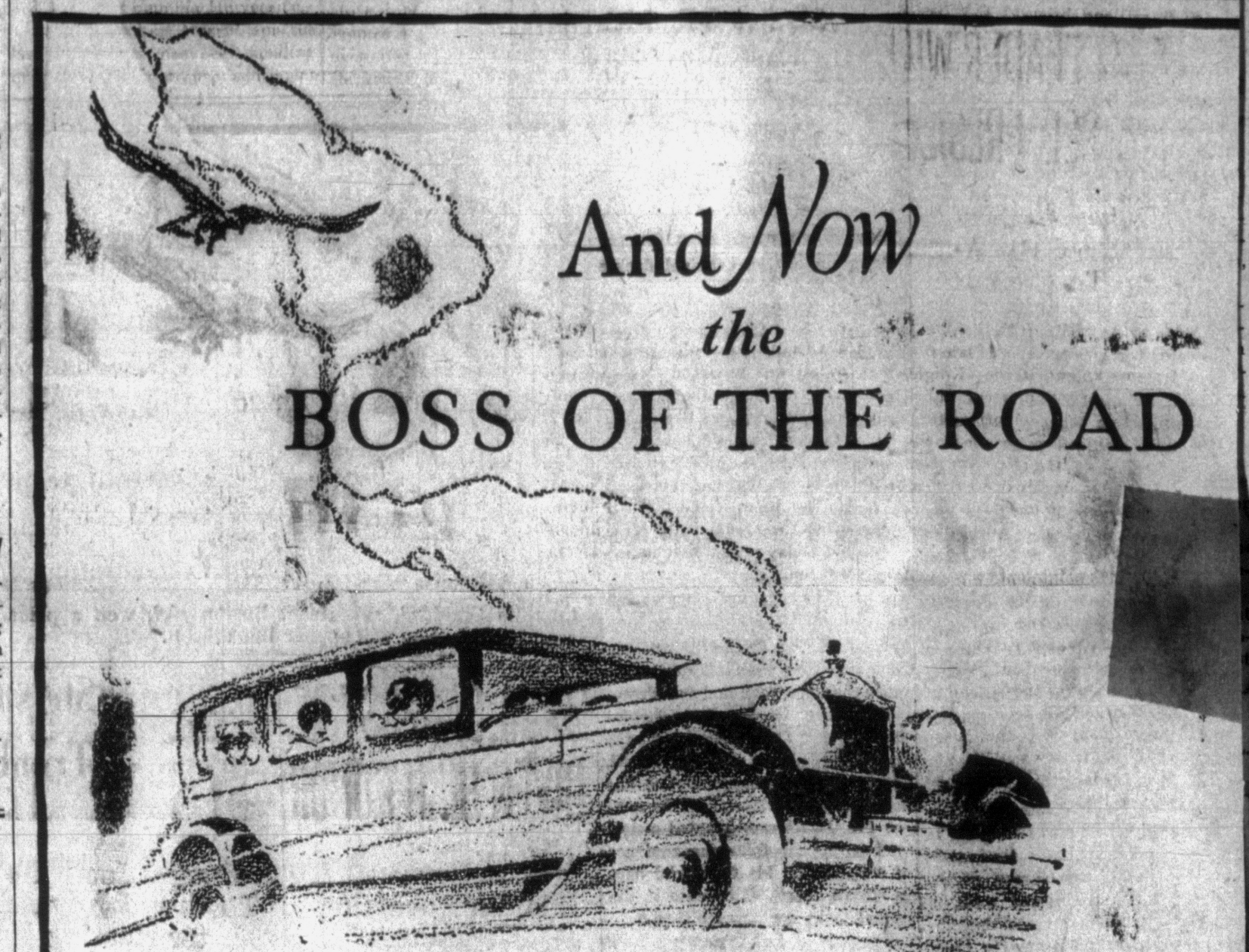
When your doctor writes a prescription for you, it means that he has considered all your physical peculiarities—your heart, your digestive organs, the many things which make you different from some other person. That's why you cannot with benefit use a prescription intended for someone else. That's why we exercise utmost care in its compounding.

DILLEHAY BROS.

Phone Albany 180

EAT MORE BANANAS

Let the Albany-Decatur Daily Figure on your next Job



And Now
the
BOSS OF THE ROAD

IT IS most fitting in this, Packard's second quarter century of fine motor car building, that Packard announce—
The Greatest Car Ever Built.

You may expect the improved Packard Eight to out-perform any stock car in the world—in everything from agility to top speed on the open road. This is the conservative statement of a conservative company.

Today's Packard Eight is the supreme combination of beauty, of brawn, and of fleetness.

It is the fulfillment of an unchanging and uninterrupted ambition—a generation-old ideal—to be the first to build a motor car balanced in every attribute.

In the improved Packard Eight no one thing has been developed at the expense of any other.

Everything from rough-road comfort to

closed-car miles in less than 45 seconds is in perfect accord.

And in grace, the eleven-time winner of International Car Beauty Contests now presents even more alluring lines.

The standard models are slender and symmetrical, divan-like in luxurious comfort, and may be had in a multitude of color and upholstery selections.

For those who want the utmost in individuality, a distinguished line of custom bodies is available—each the genuine creation of a famous builder.

And now, another conservative statement—no matter what you have hoped for in a motor car, your hopes, individually and collectively, will be found surpassed in today's Packard Eight—

Boss of the Road and Beauty of the Boulevard.

You are cordially invited to view and ride in—

The Greatest Car in the World

MOTOR SALES CO.

1st Ave.—Phone Albany 471

PACKARD EIGHT

THE FOREMOST RIVAL OF TODAY'S PACKARD EIGHT IS THE IMPROVED PACKARD SIX

WILLS' MANAGER SEEKS INTERVIEW

Mullins Wants Talk
With Governor
About Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Eddie Mullins, manager of Henry Wills, the negro heavyweight challenger, said today he would seek an interview with Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, in an attempt to block the Dempsey-Tunney championship fight at Philadelphia September 23.

Mullins made this statement after the New York State Athletic Commission had refused his demand that Wills be recognized here as the world's heavyweight champion because of Dempsey's failure to fight the negro.

"If I could get a 17-minute interview with Governor Pinchot, I could convince him that the Dempsey-Tunney fight should not take place. It should be thrown out of Philadelphia."

Mullins refused to reveal what he proposed to tell the Pennsylvania governor, but said he would attempt to arrange an interview as soon as possible.

Three years ago Mullins and Wills attempted to block the Dempsey-Firpo match here through court action, but met with no success.

K. C. LEADER WILL SEE PRESIDENT

James Flaherty Will
Carry His Appeal
To Coolidge

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus will be received by President Coolidge tomorrow for a discussion of the resolution of the order, calling for American intervention in Mexico to protect Catholic churchmen in their religious dispute with President Calles.

The appointment was made at the request of Mr. Flaherty after he had conferred on the subject with Secretary Kellogg, of the state department, at Washington.

The result of the Washington discussion has not been made public.

The policy of the Washington government toward Mexico has been made clear as one of "hands off" unless American citizens are injured in person or property.

GIVES UP LIFE FOR HIS CARELESSNESS

After Killing Sister,
Youth Puts Shot In
Own Brain

CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Arthur Lawrence, 15, voluntarily paid with his life for what he thought was excusable carelessness on his part.

The boy went to the barn of his mother's farm near Sidnaw and shot himself with the shotgun which, a moment before, had killed his eleven year old sister, Elmore.

Young Lawrence was cleaning the weapon when it was discharged accidentally. The charge ripped through the kitchen door, killing the girl instantly. Arthur rushed into the house, stood for a moment over her body, and then went to the barn and killed himself.

Trees To Honor Author Planned

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Governor Wm. W. Brandon has advised the secretary of the Alabama department of archives and history that he would suggest to the women's organizations throughout the state that they encourage and assist in the memorial to the extent of planning some tree planting ceremony at this time. The Gene Stratton Porter Memorial Week committee of New York asked the governor of Alabama to call attention to a program which calls for the planting of trees during the week commencing September 26.

Mrs. Porter's books of nature stories have appealed to many readers over the country. The National association is anxious that



TIME WILL TELL IF SERUM WINS

Record Flight From
East May Have
Been In Vain

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The passing of a few hours was awaited today to determine whether the combined efforts of medicine and aviation, will save the life of J. Harvey Walthall, gangrene poison sufferer.

To combat the inroads of gangrene after two amputations of Walthall's arm was resorted to, a call was broadcast for gangrene anti-toxin and the nearest supply located in New Brunswick, N. J. It was delivered here by relay of fast trains and airplanes in 18 hours. Walthall showed considerable improvement last night after the serum had been applied, but today only slight improvement was noticed.

The morning hospital report indicated that his pulse was slower and with more volume. Walthall, an employee of a provision concern, was injured last Thursday when his arm was caught in a sausage grinder.

Amusements

Just how foolish and funny, pathetic and pestiferous, the average American show-off actually appears in real life, will be revealed for the first time next Wednesday when Paramount's human and humorous comedy, "The Show-Off" begins its local engagement at the Princess theater.

In its original form this picture play was a popular stage success by George Kelly, but Malcolm St. Clair, the director, with the help of Pierre Collings, the scenarist, has incorporated comedy sequences and bits of "business" that were out of the question in the spoken version because of the limitations of the stage.

"The Show-Off" gets its name from the central character in the story—a flashy and conceited individual, who drives everybody wild with his boasting and lying. To hear him talk, one gets the impression that he practically owns the Pennsylvania Railroad, whereas in reality, he is nothing but a small-salaried clerk.

His pompous bluffing stands him in good stead when it comes to love, for he succeeds in marrying a charming girl, despite the open opposition of her family, who recognize him for just what he is. As a husband, he is a poor provider, and a trouble-maker. His bluster and lies almost get him into jail and nearly bankrupt the family, but by a last-minute financial coup he saves the day and justifies himself and his egotism.

In the matter of cast, even the most captious critic will readily admit that Director St. Clair is a mighty fine picker. Ford Sterling, Lois Wilson, Louise Brooks and Gregory Kelly carry the featured roles, which insures acting of a decidedly high order.

she be honored in this way. Probably her best known works are: the "Harvester," "The Girl of the Limberlost," and "Her Father's Daughter."

Description Given Of Auto By Negro May Be 'Hot' Clue

(Continued from page one)

Alabama. FRIENDS NOTIFIED. News of the death of Judge Smith of Wetumpka probably was received nowhere with greater sadness than in Morgan county. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, former residents here, but now residents of Wetumpka, and neighbors of the Smith family, are camping near here. Friends left this afternoon for the camp site to notify them of the tragedy.

Paris Meeting of Legion Opposed

(Associated Press) MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 31.—A resolution opposing the holding of the 1927 American Legion convention in Paris was adopted by the Missouri department of the legion, in convention here today. The resolution urged that the convention be held within the United States. The action was taken as a result of recent demonstrations against Americans in Paris.

Power Co. Offers Prize For Safety

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Alabama Power company has offered a prize of new uniforms and caps to street car operators in divisions of the state, which has the smallest number of accidents during August and September. The state has been divided into four sections.

Mrs. W. R. Brown Dies at Capital

Mrs. W. R. Brown died last night at seven o'clock at the home of her brother, W. P. New, in Montgomery, according to information received here. Mrs. Brown will be affectionately remembered here,

where she made her home for a time with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Foster. Funeral services will be held Wednesday from St. John's church in Montgomery and interment made there.

The cotton gown in the state is used extensively in home factories instead of being sent to the North and to England.

it's in the air!

What? The Fall hat fever. Contagious spreading like wild fire.

You'll get it—sure. You probably feel it coming on now. We're the doctor!

Stetson, \$7.50 to \$8.50

Trimble, \$5.00 to \$6.50

Curl brims and snap brims; bound and raw edges; new shades of buff, pearl, zinc, mauve and bisque.

H R SPEAKE

DECATUR, ALABAMA

Our promises are made to keep

Slam! Swat! Wham! An' words that end with —!!

ENJOY days and nights free from flies and mosquitoes. Drive them from your porch. Destroy them indoors. Spray Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects. Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray.

Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

A Scientific Insecticide. Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches



"The yellow can with the black band"

Alabama Flier Enters Air Races

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Aubrey Hornsby, first lieutenant of the air corps, Maxwell field, left Saturday for Wright Field, Fairfield, O., to fly an 9-1

plane to the naval air station at Philadelphia to compete in the national air races to be held there the first part of September.

Sub-Station Will Be Established

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—

(AP)—A postoffice sub-station will be established at the state fair, this information was learned from Postmaster Roy A. Liffey, of the Montgomery office.

Those who wished mail delivered at this office are asked to address The State Fair Station, Montgomery.



Introducing

The New Light Six

—with refined 7-bearing crankshaft motor and an array of outstanding new attractions. Now on display. Come view it.

BRADLEY BROTHERS

West Moulton St.

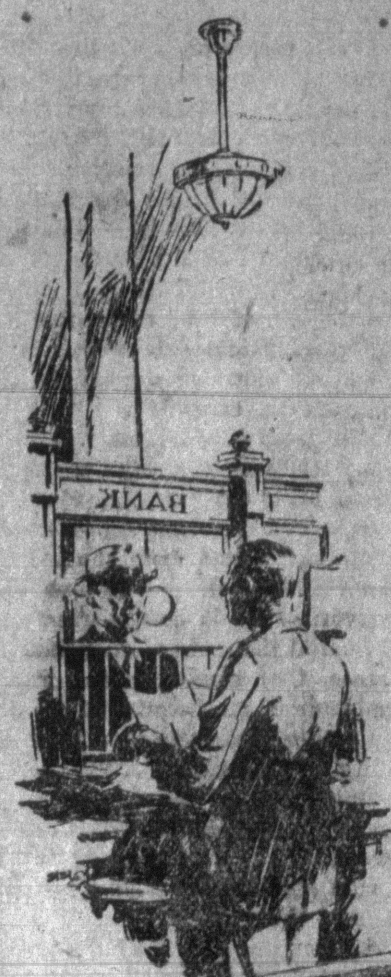
The SOUTHERN RAILWAY should be owned in the South

IN THE SOUTH there are many great industries which, with their products are known the country over.

One of the greatest industries of the South is the Southern Railway System. It is one of the largest employers of Southern men and women, a large purchaser of Southern products, and one of the South's largest taxpayers. It is also foremost among the carriers of Southern products.

We who are devoting our lives in the service of this railroad like to call it *ours*. And you who travel on it and ship on it, day in and day out, are entitled to call it *yours*.

It will be a great day for the South and for the Southern when thousands of small and large investors of the South speak of the Southern Railway System as *theirs*.



SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

The Southern serves the South

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in Albany, Ala., by the
TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING CO., INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of March 8, 1878.

W. R. SHELTON Founder-Editor
1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
C. C. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of August 31, 1914.

Four candidates for mayor of New Decatur were nominated at a mass meeting Saturday night, as follows: F. L. Chenault, A. A. Hardage, J. D. Bush and R. S. McJilton.

Ben Davidson, brother of Chief of Police W. V. Davidson, was injured while loading logs at Shelbyville, Tenn., according to word received here.

Henry Elam, while digging in the yard at the home of Miss Mattie Young, Church street, found an unexploded shell, a relic of the civil war.

Early Phinizy left today for Mississippi in the interest of the local cotton compress.
Roy Fite and James Chrisinger were visiting friends in Tanner yesterday.

The North Alabama fair will deserve your support, say a good word now and then, it will help later on.

Some day legislators will have the nerve to require all vehicles on roads at night to carry suitable lights and officials will have the nerve to enforce that law.

The coming of the Sacred Harp singers to Albany-Decatur is an event of much interest locally. The annual convention has come to be important with these people who always extend their warmest southern hospitality on such occasions.

Benito Mussolini sends a wreath to the bier of Valentino, thoughtful of the fiery Italian. Mussolini can best serve the world in confining some of his thoughts and actions on a strictly Italian basis, the world does not want another Napoleon.

Though the wet and dry question is to be injected in the next political campaign it is not likely to effect the candidacy of Mr. Coolidge. The president has served his nation well, he has given years of prosperity though he has been one of the more obscure in the process.

Falkville has made another step in the direction of progress, electric power has just been provided in that little center and the people are delighted with the prospect for having electrical service. Falkville is keeping step, as all other North Alabama towns and cities in making this section true to its name as it is recognized in this state—the glorious Tennessee Valley.

Marshal Foch declared recently in an interview with a Swiss-Italian journalist that the next war, which he anticipates will follow within the course of the next 20 years, will leave the earth completely desolate. Pray God that Marshal Foch is wrong in his prediction. America does not want a war, gullible Europe does not need a war, though the war portion on the continent is as usual as the breakfast cereal.

SELMA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKES LEAD IN BIG MOVEMENT

The Selma Chamber of Commerce, in urging the question of highways, is taking the lead in a big movement and The Daily hopes that success will crown this effort. It may be that Governor Brandon and Colonel Graves will be able to work out a solution of the highway problem, without calling the Legislature into session. If this is possible, the state will be saved the expense of an extra session and the people will be the beneficiaries. If, however, an extra session is the only thing which will bring about a completed system of roads in this state, then by all means let us have it.

Colonel Graves, inasmuch as he will succeed Governor Brandon before any road policy which might be adopted could be carried into effect, must lend his approval to whatever plan is adopted, otherwise it will be futile to discuss the proposition. Colonel Graves, in his campaign, pledged himself to a good roads program, however, and there is every reason to believe that he will do everything within his power to hasten the day when Alabamians may travel from one end of their state to the other on permanently improved thoroughfares.

"The situation is so serious that we cannot sit idly by and wait upon the normal course of events, and hence we urge you and the other chambers of commerce, the newspapers, the civic and commercial organizations and the right thinking people of Alabama to join in a request to Governor Brandon and Colonel Bibb Graves to meet at once in joint conference for the purpose of calling an immediate session of the Legislature to consider the passage of

nor Brandon and Colonel Graves, whereby the money may be forthcoming that will enable Alabama to build the roads that are so vitally necessary to the progress and prosperity of our people and which today are bringing shame and discredit upon our state in the eyes of the nation." This solemn warning is given to the people of Alabama in the statement of the Selma Chamber of Commerce. It certainly should awaken the people to the seriousness of the situation.

Chairman Rogers, of the present state highway commission, has warned the people time and again that the \$25,000,000 bond issue voted several years ago was nearing exhaustion and that unless some means were discovered to build up the highway construction fund again, that construction would have to stop, probably in 1927.

Such an eventuality is unthinkable. Having had a taste of good roads, The Daily cannot conceive of the people of this state being content to do without good roads in all sections of the commonwealth.

By all means let us give this matter the consideration it deserves. Governor Brandon and Colonel Graves could render no better service to Alabama than by getting together at once and mapping out a program of road building. The people will support them in their plan, for the people are the ones to be most benefitted.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY CAMPAIGN WAS NOT A DEFEAT FOR THE PRESS

The Age-Herald, which newspaper took an unusually active part in the recent democratic primary campaign, laments the fact that "a few of the newspapers of Alabama, with amazing lack of vision and with lamentable distortion of perspective, have asserted editorially since the recent primary election, that the newspapers have lost their influence; that the public is doing its own thinking; that no attention is paid by the average citizen to editorial leadership, and that the voters seem inclined to resent suggestion from the newspapers regarding the fitness or unfitness of candidates for office."

The result of the recent democratic primary in this state did show the nomination of a candidate who had virtually no newspaper support whatever. His triumph was achieved over three opponents, all of whom had substantial newspaper backing. On its face that would indicate that the press was rebuked by the people.

Yet, in order to arrive at a just conclusion and one which properly interprets the trend of public opinion, one must not forget that the candidate who won without newspaper support did so while he was free from much of the attack which his opponents were undergoing. Publicity is a two-edged sword. It hurts as well as helps, on occasions. The three unsuccessful candidates for governor were targets for a great deal of unfavorable publicity.

While the newspapers supporting them naturally said much in their favor, it must not be forgotten that the newspapers opposing them said much against them. The fight the Age-Herald and associate newspapers waged against Charles S. McDowell and Archie Carmichael undoubtedly had much to do with their lack of success at the polls. It is reasonable to suppose that Colonel Graves was either directly or indirectly the beneficiary, to a degree, at least, of these sledge-hammer blows at two of his opponents.

So far as The Daily can recall at the present time, Colonel Graves was not called upon more than once or twice to defend himself against publicity attacks. While the newspapers were making things difficult for three of the candidates, Colonel Graves took full advantage of the opportunity to win. When one is prone to discount the influence of the press in the late campaign, it is well to remember that Colonel Graves drew very little editorial fire.

"It will be a sad day for America," the Age-Herald says, "when the press becomes too cowardly, or too inane or too uninformed to express itself upon public questions. It will be a grievous state of affairs when journalistic patriots with their highly organized and greatly superior sources of information, either decline or fail to give their fellow citizens the benefit to views formed upon the mass of information gathered from a thousand sources regarding public questions and public men. It will be calamitous if men posing as journalists sit back and acknowledge that they have no greater responsibility toward securing good movement than has the humblest citizen with his limited horizon and restricted means of obtaining information."

Within that one paragraph, the Age-Herald rebukes its critics and sets a new high standard for the press of Alabama and of the nation to strive for.

Continuing its defense of its position in the primary, the Age-Herald points out several striking illustrations of success crowning the efforts of the press on the issues of the campaign.

"To say that the press of Alabama was ineffective in the recent Alabama campaign is to prove weakness of grasp upon the issues involved," the Birmingham newspaper adds. "The Age-Herald and associated newspapers insisted from the beginning of the campaign that the election of one of the candidates for governor would be the greatest calamity that could befall the state of Alabama. Yet, in a political sense, that candidate was regarded as the most formidable of all, because of the power and effectiveness of the organization and forces behind him. He ran fourth in a field of four contenders. Can anyone, careful of his utterances, contend that the press was ineffective in this case?"

"These newspapers likewise expressed the conviction that no man should be elected governor of Alabama who was at the same time on the payroll of a public service corporation which could profit through favors granted or withheld by such executive. This conviction was maintained throughout the campaign, despite the fact that in the beginning the two candidates recognized as leaders of the field, were both employees of railroads. Both were defeated by the people. Can it be rightly said that the press was without influence in securing this result? No careful observer would be willing to venture such an opinion."

THE SOFT VICTIM



TODAY

(By ARTHUR IRISBANE)

(Continued from page one)

plenty of it, take two whole eggs, at least, with bacon and a "bloater" for breakfast, drink beer and other things, and 160,000 of them keep the 300,000,000 of India under the thumb of the British empire.

You can't do that on a quarter of an egg for breakfast.

THE chosen one, Krishna-murti, admits, modestly, that he doesn't know what God is like. A hoptoad beside the track does not know what the president of the railroad is like.

"THE World Teacher" from above will surely enter this young man's body in December, his followers say, but Krishna-murti does not think that his own soul will leave to make room for the commanding presence.

There must be room for two souls in one body. You remember how many angels can dance on the point of a needle, and each angel has a soul. A lady says she and her friends have a young Indian two years younger than Krishnamurti, and wiser. She wants to know why her Indian is not written up. The answer is, "Madam you did not advertise him." A "voice not advertised, is not heard."

LADY OXFORD and Asquith (Margot Asquith) said to Mussolini: "Young man, you wouldn't last twenty minutes in England."

Mussolini, polite to women, murmured: "Madam, I was created for the Italians."

Had Margot Asquith been an Englishman, Mussolini would undoubtedly have replied: "You and many other Britishers wouldn't last twenty minutes if I ruled in England."

PERHAPS, in the back of his head, Mussolini hopes to be in England some day, and not by special invitation.

Crossing the channel is easier now than when the other Mussolini, Napoleon, waited on the French shore for a favorable wind, and hadn't time to hear Fulton tell about his crazy steamboat idea.

Douglas Fairbanks brings home that Asquith-Mussolini story.

THOSE who believe that capital punishment diminishes the number of murders, know little about human or criminal nature.

Two bandits, aged nineteen, went into the other world through the electric chair in New York. The electric chair bothered them little. One said, "It doesn't worry me, I might as well die sitting up in a chair, as

lying in a bed." The other boy said, "What I object to is having my mother see me dead with my head shaved like this."

BEFORE a man goes to the electric chair, they shave the hair at the top of his head, that the deadly current may pass through the wet sponge and into the brain, easily. Also they slide men's trousers and women's skirts that the other electrode

may be applied to the calf of the leg.

One of the nineteen-year-old boys killed a cousin for refusing to pay blackmail, another killed a merchant held up in his store. Killing by the state does not stop killing by the individual.

NAZIM PASHA started the "youth movement" in Turkey, and many joined, a dangerous

thing with such a man as Kemal Pasha ruling Turkey. Kemal interpreted it as an attack on himself, and he hanged Nazim Pasha, also Djavid Bey and two others.

He had previously hanged more than a baker's dozen for the same offense, conspiring against the dictator.

There are dictators and dictators, mild and fierce. Kemal is one of the fierce type. He couldn't have survived so long in Turkey otherwise, after taking the veils from women's faces, putting gash on men's heads, and defying old Mohammed himself.

MR. BROWN, who liked golf, was behind \$325 in his alimony, so the Los Angeles judge said. "Carry your golf clubs and give the caddy fees to your wife until you catch up."

Many fat gentlemen whose alimony is paid promptly would do well to carry their own golf

clubs. Bending over, exercising their abdominal and back muscles, once for every stroke, would do them more good than putting. Also it would slow down the game, making it easier on an old heart.

Green County To Have New School

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Green county is considering a new high school building, according to Dr. John W. Abercrombie, state superintendent of education, who has just returned from Eutaw where he conferred with local school heads on the matter.

PAROLE GIVEN

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Governor Wm. W. Brandon has paroled Edgar Harris, of Pickens county, who was sentenced to 110 days for violating the prohibition law July 5, 1926.

---DON'T DELAY---

a delayed season by delaying preparations.
Get ready now by buying supplies at the following prices from us—
6 feet cotton sack, A grade—
\$1.15
6 feet B grade sack—
95 Cents
4½ feet B grade sack—
75 Cents
A grade duck in the piece. Standard 8-oz., a real good piece of Duck, by the yard—
25 Cents

CHANDLER'S

FISHER DESIGN SETS THE PACE

The pace set by Fisher—and exemplified in the beautiful new General Motors cars now commanding public attention—is the guide for the entire motor industry.

Fisher's vast experience, Fisher inventiveness and Fisher's unapproached facilities devise and perfect the beauties, comforts and conveniences which attract you to the leading new cars in all price classes—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

For instance, Fisher achieves a new degree of safety—and nothing less than a body by Fisher can approach it even after seasons of striving.

Fisher leads the way in luxurious fittings and decorations—and all the industry follows.

Fisher creates new standards of beauty in line and finish—and those standards are the measure of value for all of the world's cars.

It is easy to see, therefore, why the foremost of the new cars in all price classes carry the emblem—Body by Fisher.

And easy to understand why buyers the world over proclaim as the hallmark of quality that same magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Albany 693

AUXILIARY SOCIAL OF THE W. M. S. OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Monday afternoon Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church completed the entire society with a program of unusual interest. The lovely new home of Mrs. J. Weakley Cunningham was the scene of the entertainment and spacious living and music rooms were tastefully decorated with mid-summer flowers to which softly shaded lights gave an added beauty. The program was informally directed by Mrs. J. S. Robertson and was given over to stunts of the amusing type. A "silent quartette" composed of Mesdames Foster Pointer, A. J. Harris, S. H. Malone and R. E. Hewlett rendered a vocal and an instrumental number. Miss Marjorie Lee gave a delightful reading. Several guessing games at which Mesdames J. G. Finley and L. W. Lee scored were enjoyed. Live models directed by Mrs. L. J. Ramage became fat and lean at her command. At the conclusion of the program delicious refreshments were served.

Those present beside the members of the three circles were Mrs. R. A. Collins of Birmingham, Miss Fella Richardson, Mrs. George Tanner and Mrs. H. M. Hildreth.

SOCIAL MEETING OF THE W. M. S. OF THE CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mrs. E. T. Cunningham and Mrs. A. T. Johnson were joint hostesses Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilder when they entertained the members of the Missionary Society of the Central Baptist church. The Wilder home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of mid-summer flowers. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. T. Johnson who had planned the following program:

Piano Solo—Miss Lois Walsh.
Devotional—Mrs. Mason Crow.
Vocal Solo—Miss Frances McMillan.
Reading—Sara Ruth Wilson.
Piano Duet—Ruth and Nell Johnson.

Piano Solo—Miss Virginia Simpson.
Reading—Miss Jane Wade.
Piano Solo—Miss Frances Watson.

Piano Solo—Miss Ruth Johnson. All the numbers were greatly enjoyed and reflected great credit upon the ones who planned the program and upon the performers. After the program was concluded the guests were invited into the dining room where a delicious ice course was served. Mrs. Wilder was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Mildred Wilder.

SOCIAL OF THE W. M. S. OF THE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Mesdames A. M. Roan, George Jackson, T. V. Harrison and Joe Woods were hostesses at the Roan home Monday afternoon at a social meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Westminster Presbyterian church. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of which light refreshments were served. During the serving Miss Lois Walsh rendered the Etude de Concert by MacDowell and Miss Ruth Jackson gave a reading, "Why Sheffo Did Not Play." Both were greatly enjoyed.

WATERMELON FEAST.

Mrs. T. E. Baker delightfully entertained a crowd of young people Friday night with a watermelon feast. Music and games were enjoyed until a late hour when the melons were cut and served. Those enjoying Mrs. Baker's hospitality were Misses Silvene Dunnaway, Mary Manley, Pearl Baker, Maxine McGar, Cardin Wardlow, Nell Thompson of Neale, Ala., Violet Powell and Thelma Powell of Athens, Ala., and Willie May Mays of Indiana and Clarence Skimp, Paul Puckett, Ollie Pettet, Ernest Livingston, Clyde Johnson, Wallace Bishop, George Peague, Shannon Kemp, Harry Spain, J. C. Spain and Homer Cain.

MRS. BLOODWORTH RETURNS TO HER POSITION.

Beginning with the Wednesday issue of the Daily Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth will resume her position in capacity of Society editor. During the absence of Mrs. Bloodworth, Miss Jane Knight has filled the position capably. Social news will be called to Decatur 365 beginning Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Lipcombe of Gerard, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Lowe.

MEETING.

The Advisory Board of the Community House will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. All are urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Neill and daughter, Louise, have returned from a European tour which lasted several months. Mrs. Neill and Miss Louise Neill are at present in Boston and will go to the beach where they will remain until the opening of Wellesley College at which Miss Neill will enter for her second year and Mrs. Neill will return to Albany for the winter. Dr. Neill is at present en route to Albany and will arrive shortly.

Miss Peggy Davis has returned from Florence where she has been the guest of Miss Alice Brown.

Mrs. Marvin Rankin is ill at her home on Gordon Drive.

L. H. Hall and family of Houston, Texas, are expected guests of Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. J. M. Smith.

Judge W. W. Malone and little daughter, Martha Anne, were in the Twin-Cities today.

Miss Cathryn Meadows has returned after a five weeks visit to friends in Nashville, Hermitage and Red Boiling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mrs. J. Y. Hamill and Mrs. J. R. Daniel motored to Birmingham Monday and spent the day.

Duff Dryden of Chicago is a visitor here this week.

Mrs. E. W. Godbey who is ill in Montgomery is resting as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Carson who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lamar Penney, for the past week, has returned to her home in Miami.

Mrs. B. E. Pruitt and daughter, Mary, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago where they spent several weeks.

Miss Nell Thompson of Neale, Ala., is the guest of Miss Maxine McGar.

Misses Violet and Thelma Powell of Athens, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. Ed Spain.

Miss Willie May Mays of Indiana is the guest of Miss Maxine McGar.

Misses Aloiv and Edith Bloodworth are spending the day in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. B. Dickerson and Miss Sophie Council will leave today for Elkhart where they will spend a week visiting Mrs. W. O. Talley.

Miss Vera Eubanks who has been visiting friends for the past week has returned to her home in Sheffield. Miss Eubanks was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mildred Thompson.

Mrs. R. A. Worley is spending a week in Birmingham.

Lee West, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. West, left today for Petersburg, Tenn., where he will enter Morgan Preparatory school.

Feminine Foibles

By Annette Bradshaw



(Marianne to herself)—"It's amazing to think that Grandmother's tan and brown ostrich boa should have the same shaded tip effect as the lavender and purple feathers this up-to-the-minute mannikin is wearing on her evening frock!"

Belle Mina Mooresville News

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Time Deposits Show Increase

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Time deposits in Alabama state banks on July 29, showed an increase of \$4,783,143 over June 23, 1925, and savings deposits by the same comparison exhibited an increase of \$3,508,401, making a total increase in deposits in state banks with a little more than a year, of \$8,291,544. This information was given out by A. E. Jackson, state superintendent of banks.

Last Cotton Now Paid For

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Aug. 31. (AP)—The mailing out of checks amounting to \$850,000 in the distribution of the final settlement last season's cotton by the Alabama Farm Bureau cotton association was expected to be completed Friday.

Tax Commissioner Not Now Needed

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—R. W. Manning, this city, for the past two years member of the tax commission, has received notice from the department that after October 1, his services will not be needed, according to Mr. Manning. Mr. Manning said that no reason was given in the notice for discontinuing his services.

Montgomery adopted the commission form of government in 1910.

FOREIGNERS ARE ARRESTED FOR DRINKING IN VIENNA

By International News Service
VIENNA.—Foreigners are almost the only people arrested for drunkenness in Vienna. Comparatively the native population are capable of containing their liquor for the 5,070 persons arrested for over-drinking, four-fifths were of other than Austrian citizenship.

Mostly they were visitors or refugees from Balkan countries which live in great numbers here. For this period, the first six months of 1926, five Americans were listed among the offenders.

Pleasant Hill's School Now Open

The school term at Pleasant Hill has started and prospects are bright for a most successful year. T. J. Wear, Mrs. Wear, Miss Wallace of Moulton and Miss Ketter of Bessemer, compose the faculty this year.

Continuous From 2 to 11

PRINCESS

Last Times Today

REGINALD DENNY
—in—
"ROLLING HOME"

Also
Clyde Cook, in
"WANDERING PAPAS"

Here Tomorrow



Lois Wilson - Ford Sterling

NOTE—Tomorrow 1c Day

Bring your whole family

Thursday and Friday

LON CHANEY in

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

ALL NEXT WEEK

SWEET PAPA BOZO

Another 1,000 gallons of that wonderful house
and inside flat paint at the remarkable price of

\$2.50 per Gallon

ALL COLORS. TRY IT ON OUR SAY SO

JOHN D. WYKER and SON.

for home heating

Buy Gas Coke Now

at these Summer prices

Pay October 1st

SPECIAL summer prices on gas coke, prepared and sold by Alabama Power Company for domestic use in furnaces and stoves, will prevail from

July 24th to September 24th

Orders for two tons or more for domestic use will be delivered now at these summer prices and the bill rendered October 1st. Cut the cost of next Winter's heating bills and at the same time know the pleasure of a really clean fuel.

Prices

Domestic Users

Forked Coke \$6.00 a ton
Run of Pile Coke \$5.50 a ton

Delivered at Your Home

Coke and Beauty

Disfigured woodwork, discolored draperies and a layer of soot over your place and your neighbor's—these are things that the use of coal brings. Coke, free from soot and grime, will keep your own house and those about you clean. Coke helps make the City Beautiful.

Place Your Order Now With The

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Alabama Power Co.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



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Ready

An extensive showing of—

— COATS —
Ladies', Misses',
Children
Boys'

Popular prices
Reasonable terms.
To wait means
that you see only
what is left. Why
not take advantage
of the complete
stocks?

CHANDLER'S

OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Quotation marks are the little things put around a slang expression while it is still on probation.

A Chicago composer invited two friends in to hear his new composition and give an opinion on it. They both went to sleep. Well, sleep is an opinion.

A young man was so excited on his wedding day that he gave his bride \$10 and tried to kiss the preacher.

No, Horatio, firecrackers are not Unedda product.

Don't borrow trouble, the interest rates too high.

Grocer to applicant for job as a clerk: Have you ever done any clerking?
Applicant: I opened and shut the windows.

Women forget more easily than men. They get more chances to practice.

Hipity-hop to the barber shop. A liss makes quite a saving. Her hair is bobbed but twice a month. While a man is daily shaving.

The new Shah of Persia was formerly a groom. Persia has long needed a stable government.

The only place to live happily is within your income.

Tell others everything you know and they soon will find you don't know anything they don't.

Am-That girl is a live wire, isn't she?
Meter-No wonder, she's an electrician's daughter.

"Has your husband given up golf?"
"Yes, but he still retains the language for when he changes tires."

LET ME GROW LOVELY
Let me grow lovely, growing old;
The many fine things too,
Lace and ivory and gold and silks,
Need not be new.
And there is healing in old trees,
Old streets and glamor old,
Why may not I as well as these,
Grow lovely, growing old

Nothing causes so much confusion in the home as when father is ill—he isn't expected to be sick.
Say, that cucumber sure has got itself into a fine pickle.

Short sighted persons would fit their glasses to every other person.

"I have two wooden legs. Is it possible for me to get life insurance?"
"You don't want life insurance. You want fire insurance."

In the case of Washington the public readily can distinguish the mud from the marble.

As reported—The happy couple will make their home at the old Manse.

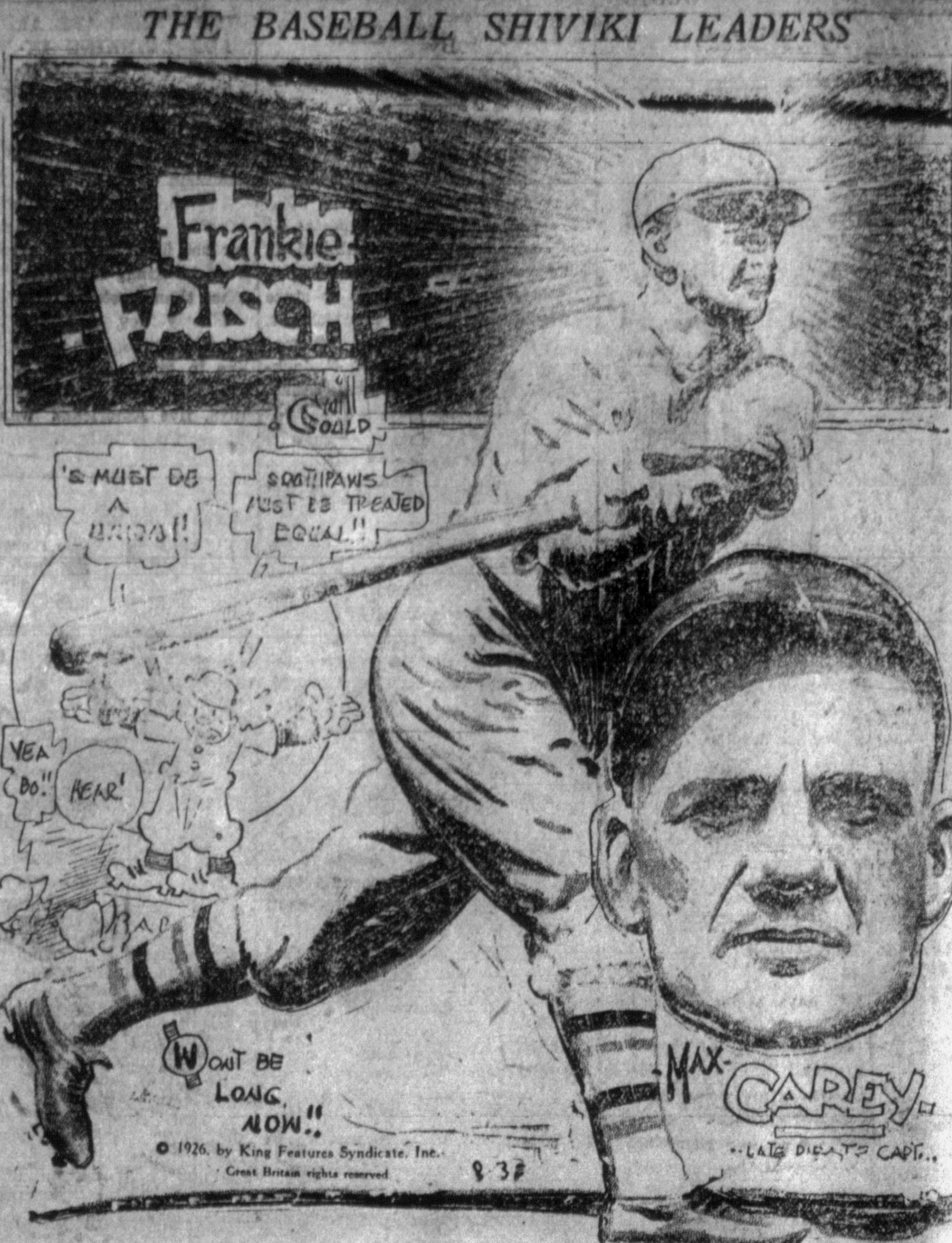
As printed—The happy couple will make their home at the old Man's.

MERRIMAC MILLS TO BATTLE HERE

Club To Appear In Labor Day Role On Monday

Merrimac Mills baseball clubmembers will appear here in the stellar role of diamond invaders on next Monday afternoon down at Malone Park, taking part in the Labor Day celebration planned by the Albany-Decatur All Stars. Local management has not yet announced the time of game, or if a single game or a doubleheader will be played. Managers likewise were without conclusive information regarding the wing artist for the afternoon. It is thought that Allison, who was the trusty flinger in the last two Madison tilts will likely don his toga for the afternoon. Allison chunked a three hit fray in his last appearance and sailed along well for seven innings of the former ten inning fray which finally ended in a tie.

Albany-Decatur will likely place the same club on the ground that appeared here last week.



HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	87	46	.654
Birmingham	76	49	.603
Memphis	80	52	.606
Nashville	80	52	.606
Atlanta	60	69	.461
Mobile	52	79	.397
Chattanooga	43	80	.371
Little Rock	44	84	.344

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	70	48	.622
Cleveland	73	55	.570
Philadelphia	70	57	.551
Detroit	66	60	.524
Washington	65	60	.520
Chicago	62	65	.488
St. Louis	52	76	.406
Boston	42	88	.328

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	71	50	.587
Cincinnati	74	53	.583
St. Louis	73	54	.575
Chicago	68	58	.540
New York	60	64	.484
Brooklyn	60	70	.462
Boston	48	76	.387
Philadelphia	46	75	.380

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	86	50	.632
Louisville	82	51	.617
Indianapolis	79	57	.581
Toledo	69	61	.531
Kansas City	68	68	.500
St. Paul	62	71	.466
Minneapolis	58	74	.435
Columbus	30	102	.227

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Little Rock at Nashville (2 games.)
Birmingham at Mobile.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAYS RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Little Rock at Nashville, rain.
Birmingham 3; Mobile 1.
Atlanta 1; New Orleans 2.
Chattanooga 3; Memphis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5; Detroit 2.
Washington 12; New York 6.

SPORTS

Baron Chances At Flag Glimmering, Lose Again While Pels Are Winning

The Baron dynasty in the Southern league will have to wait until next year, at least that is the intimation gleaned from the sports arena today as the news of the aBron loss at Mobile was coupled with the story of the Pels win at New Orleans. That is truly a sad state of affairs.

The Barons sailed along nicely and comfortably in the lead until the ninth inning. They had a lead that seemed to command not only the Bears, but probably large enough to win two or three more ball games. Then the trouble began, as they say in St. Louis as the fans gleefully dash pop bottles at the umpires.

Hadley blew up in the ninth inning and Curley Ogden, who replaced him, was hit hard for the rest of the afternoon. The Bears sailed around the sacks five times before they were satisfied that they were in the lead. The Barons had been leading with an 8-4 verdict until that last frame.

New Orleans was being presented a nice 2-1 verdict in the eleventh inning over at New Orleans, the Cracker folks pulling with a counter. The game was a long hurlers duel between Markie and Hilton. Smilin' Joe Martina relieved Hilton and finally came over with flying colors, much to the dismay and disdain of Slagtown advocates who were watching the score boards for a ray of light. It didn't come and now the Pels lead by a full seven games, a lead that is likely to command first place honors in the latter part of September though the Barons resort to every kind of practice, legal and otherwise.

It don't make any difference to fans around these parts, but Memphis was chunked rather forcibly by the Lookouts 3-0. Little Rock and Nashville were rained out.

Up in the National League the Pirates continued to swing at to their slight lead, dividing a pair with the Cards. After battling Sunday for ten torrid frames and ending in a tie verdict, the Cards and Pirates continued their even ways yesterday. Ray Kremer stopped the challengers in the first with but a pair of hits. Only four Cards reached first base, the Pirates won 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3-3; St. Louis 0-5.
Cincinnati 3; Chicago 2.
Boston 0; Philadelphia 5.
New York 8; Brooklyn 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 1; Toledo 3.
(Only game played.)

Native Americans To Break The Hold Of Foreign Runners Here

Indians Plan To Do Away With the Cinder Path Records Attained By Others Who Come Too This Country.

By THOMAS R. CURRAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES.—Hoping to break the strangle hold of the Finns and the Swedes on distance running, Southern California sportsmen will coach and train the native Indian runners of the southwestern pueblos. The Olympic Games of 1922 will be held in Los Angeles and by then the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union expects to have a squad of marathon Indian runners of Olympic calibre.

Jack Case, chairman of the cross country committee of the association, attended the inter-tribal ceremonial at Gallup, N. M., August 25, 26, and 27 in order to select the best Indian distance runners competing in the marathon race. These runners will be asked to enter a special 26 1-2 mile marathon held in conjunction with the Notre Dame-University of Southern California football game in Los Angeles, December 4.

The marathon in December is on a preliminary case, a member of the 1912 Olympic track team, admitted that the real purpose of his visit to New Mexico was to select Zuni, Hopi and Navajo runners for the 1922 Olympiad.

To Train Redmen
Case will try to persuade the redmen to train at the Sherman Indian Institute of Riverside, Cal., under the direction of A. B. Jamieson, an Indian himself and a famous Haskell athlete in his day.

"Jamieson is the greatest distance coach in the world," Case said with some reserve.

Mike Kirk, an Indian trader of Manuelito, near Gallup, who arranged the marathon at the inter-tribal ceremonial declared that the lack of proper food is a greater handicap to the native runners than ignorance of the scientific principles. The pueblo Indians accord-

ing to Kirk, seldom get balanced rations and in the winter time they fast about the same as the cattle on the range.

Although famed in pioneer legend, the running ability of the aborigine was first given nationwide publicity two years ago when Paavo Nurmi the Finn, visited Southern California. A survey of coast schools and athletic clubs showed there were no white distance runners capable of giving Nurmi a workout, and therefore a set of Indian runners from the Sherman Institute were imported. Nurmi won, but the Indians made an excellent showing.

"Raw" Runners
Last year Kirk brought a group of "raw" untutored Indian runners from the picturesque pueblos for a special 6 1-2 mile race in Los Angeles. Thomas Humphrey, a Hopi protégé of Coach Jamieson at the Sherman Institute, won the race, but Sahlutewah Sheka, or words to that effect, one of Kirk's "wild men," ran Humphrey dizzy till seized in the stretch with stomach cramps.

Of the first twenty runners to finish that race, sixteen were Indians.

The A. A. U. then and there decided that the pueblo Indian had competitive possibilities. This opinion was confirmed by the remarkable victory of Phil Osit, an known Indian runner, who with the senior and junior distance races at the national A. A. U. in Philadelphia this year.

"In six years, which is the time we have before the Olympic Games in Los Angeles," Case declared, "we hope to develop a couple of Nurmi's on the Indian reservation in our own backyard. These Indians have the right build for distance running—they are light wiry—and in addition, they love to run. Running with them is worthwhile pursuit and races an important part in their life."

Money Is Needed
"It will only require a couple thousand dollars to bring a number of the Indians here for the marathon in December; then we'll have a marathon every year till the Olympic games of 1922. United States hasn't won the marathon race since the victory Johnny Hayes in London twenty years ago."

"The pueblo Indians, untutored and untrained, are wonderful runners; with proper coaching training and diet their feats will be remarkable. The Indians will make sprinters, but they're glorious possibilities as distance runners."



Camel—the greatest tobacco word of all time

NEVER in the history of smoking has there been such a cigarette as Camel. No other cigarette was ever made welcome in so many millions of homes, because no other ever brought so much enjoyment to smokers.

When Camels came into the world they brought an entirely new sense of smoking satisfaction and contentment. Millions who have tried them all, who could well afford to pay more, will smoke only Camels. Camels on the table mean that this is the home of experienced smokers.

Camel is the world's favorite cigarette. Camel is given a greater

patronage than any other cigarette ever had. Why? Because Camels contain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown. Because Camels never tire the taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them. Because they never leave a cigarettey after-taste. The world's largest tobacco organization puts the utmost quality into this one cigarette.

If you want the mellowest mildness that ever came from a cigarette, try Camels. Regardless of what you are willing to pay, you will find in this famous smoke every fine feature you ever looked for in a cigarette.

Have a Camel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW IS TAKEN WITH REFERENCE TO COTTON CROP, ALABAMA YIELD SMALL

An optimistic view of the cotton crop outlook is expressed by the National Bank of Commerce in New York. Discussing the situation in the September issue of Commerce Monthly, the Bank states that the poor prospects over most of the old Cotton Belt is outweighed in the total by promising conditions in the two great cotton states in the west.

Thus far the cotton crop of 1926 has come through a June which was somewhat cool and a July which was showery with a real excess of rainfall in southern Alabama, Georgia central and east Texas. The almost foregone conclusion in the minds of experienced cotton men has been that such a season meant a cotton crop which would not hardly fail to be influenced by the appearance of a healthy-looking plant. One year ago speculation based on a failure in central Texas and a considerable part of South Carolina and Georgia was rudely upset by an unusually large crop in the Mississippi Valley. At the moment a similar story seems to be unfolding with a poor crop over most of the old Cotton Belt, outweighed in an average dominated by the two great cotton states to the West.

There has been much trade scepticism about the conditions in Texas on the whole and there is some difficulty in reconciling the official report with all the advices of poor fruiting which have come from central and eastern Texas. Clear day after clear day in the first half of August has given more justification to the optimism of the government's reporters. Local observers in the northern countries who admit the handicap of the lack of a bottom crop are now remarking on the rate at which the big plant is putting on a middle and top crop. In the south central counties insect ravages have given the crop a decided setback and to some extent the southern counties have suffered too. Also the crop is late but the 1920 season affords a striking example of the way a late crop can catch up and make cotton under very favorable conditions. In the meantime, west and northwest Texas has one of the best crops in years.

Conditions in Oklahoma are very similar to those in Texas. In Arkansas and in the states east of the Mississippi River the record shows that the estimates made by observers on the first day of August have in nearly all years been able to take fairly good account of the effects of very unfavorable seasons. Louisiana and Alabama stand out as exceptions to this rule and it may be that, particularly in Alabama where showers have been frequent in August, some further allowances should be made in the case of the current crop.

It is true that the eastern states as a whole report conditions higher than might have been expected in the face of the reports that came in during July, but before rejecting these estimates several things need be taken account of. One is the record of past August conditions reports. Another and major consideration is the fact that underestimates in wet seasons, although natural of themselves, are rather clearly associated with weevil damage.

The importance of this for the current season is that, although conditions have been very fair for weevil propagation and these insects are in the belt in considerable numbers in some localities, the season is to experience the damage incurred during such years as 1921, 1922, 1923. In a broad way, it may be said that up to mid-August there has been no serious weevil damage east of the Mississippi river. West of the river, in Louisiana and Arkansas and in central and east Texas damage which might easily reach major proportions has been encountered from worms and some weevils. The situation is threatening but the clear weather enjoyed by a large part of this section so far in August has been on the side of the planters.

The current year is one in which records of the so-called "commercial crop" of cotton may easily be misconstrued. Hester's calculation of 15.6 million bales of cotton moved into sight during the past crop year should be compared with his estimates of 17.3 million bales of lint and linters actually grown. In other words, there was 1.7 millions bales of last season's crop which remained on farms or elsewhere and therefore was not catalogued in the so-called "commercial crop."

The same tendency to retain cotton in primary markets is noticeable abroad as well as in the United

States. The spinners of the world have in fact been taking less cotton into their mills in the last six months than they did in the latter end of the 1924 to 1925 season. The aFr East has, it is true, been in the market in a large way and, while there is considerably more cotton in Japanese warehouses, large imports by that country have clearly been necessitated by the high rate of operations of yarn manufacturers. Mills in the United States have also been taking cotton liberally. In other directions, however, spinners' takings show a decline of nearly one half a million bales in comparison with the February to July period of 1925.

Undoubtedly there has been a better tone to the cotton-goods market in the United States in recent weeks than for some time past. In Worth Street July was a very satisfactory month and Fall River continued to do a very fair business in comparison with that which has passed there in the last year or two. Coupled with the curtailment which was reflected in the fall of cotton consumption for July below the 1925 figures these circumstances have been responsible for much improvement of sentiment.

In view of the many handicaps the trade encountered last season, Hester's estimate of 15.2 million bales of American cotton and linters consumed must be considered a very satisfactory movement. In the United States the outlook for fall business is good. Abroad exchange conditions which bring an advantage to one nation usually bring a corresponding disadvantage to a competitor. On the whole there is no setback in sight to the planters may evidently count on a gradual improvement which has been taking place and American satisfactory demand for their new crop.

State Normal To Open Sept. 13

TROY, Ala., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The state normal school will open the fall term September 13, according to an announcement made by Dr. E. M. Shackelford, president. The buildings are now being overhauled and re-worked.

BUILD ANNEX
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 31. (AP)—A building permit issued Wednesday by the city of Montgomery to the First National Bank calls for a new annex to the building to cost \$307,068. The structure is to be of steel frame and concrete.

what you SAVE by using ICE!

A medium-sized electric refrigerator unit costs \$300. This amount of money invested in a good bond will pay you \$21 a year.

If you have a good medium-sized refrigerator this annual income will pay at least two-thirds of your annual ice bill, and at the end of ten years you will still have the \$300.

But if you spend the \$300 for an electric refrigerator unit you will have no annual income; at the end of ten years you will have a worn out machine, and in the meantime will have paid out on an average as much each year for electricity and repairs as you would have paid for ice.

ICE IS NATURE'S WAY—SAFE, ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT. IT NEVER GETS OUT OF ORDER.

DECATUR ICE & COAL CO.
Phone Decatur 39

Love My Dog



Fannie Hurst, famous writer, recently returned from Europe bringing a new favorite pet.

Paris Will Welcome Alabama Legions

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Official assurance of a royal welcome for the delegates to the 1926 American Legion National convention in Paris have been received by S. C. Crockett, department adjutant, from national headquarters. The messages are in the form of duplicate cables. The messages are from Aristide Briand, minister of foreign affairs of the republic of France and from the commanders of French veteran organizations.



Baby's Crying Is Nature's Warning To Careful Mothers

When Baby is fretful and cross, it is nearly always Nature's warning that something is wrong with the little stomach, liver or bowels. Dangerous illness is often prevented when careful mothers give Teethina without delay.

Teethina is a Baby Doctor's prescription—mild, efficient and harmless. It gently cleanses, regulates and tones the little stomach, liver and bowels. It costs only 30c a package, yet money can buy no finer remedy for colic, constipation, diarrhoea and such Baby ills.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies.
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA Builds Better Babies

Austinville News

Mrs. Emma Woodard and son Maurice Sparkman are visiting relatives at Flint this week.

Miss Nell Thompson who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. J. F. McLary has returned to her home at Neel after a week's visit.

S. H. Bradley and family are attending the camp meeting at Hartsville.

Mrs. L. T. Roper and little daughter Margaret of Birmingham are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. J. T. Lane is visiting in Birmingham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Norris and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Norris and son Okley motored to Cullman Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Roper has returned to her home in Birmingham after a month's visit with relatives.

Mrs. L. T. Roper and children of Hartsville were the week end guests of home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roper are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winn at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Crofton and little daughter Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stroup in Albany.

Alabama comprises four distinctive belts: the central, mineral, cotton and timber, the first covering eight counties, second 28, the third and the fourth the remainder.

Crushers File a Road Complaint

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Alabama Cotton Seeds Crushers Association has filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Louisville and Nashville railroad alleging that rates maintained by the railroad on cotton seed in car load quantities from points on its line in Alabama to Louisville, Ky., are unreasonably low in violation of the act to regulate commerce. The complaint alleges that these

rates discriminate against oil mills in Alabama claiming that they are charged higher rates, distance considered, for the same service.

Anniston is the location of one of the largest permanent military training camps in the United States.

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

EAT MORE BANANAS

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.



Get a 25¢ Box
NR Chips off the Old Block
MR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

DILLEHAY BROS.

SPECIAL SALE

This Range Given Away!

Some Albany-Decatur housewife is going to be presented with this handsome MAGIC BAKER. We're giving it away! Inquire at our office for the details. Qualify tomorrow. You may be the lucky one!

Starts To-Morrow—

Special Sale On

“famous even-heat oven”

“truly a Magic Baker”

Tomorrow starts a sale of gas ranges, Albany-Decatur will long remember. It's the greatest sale of MAGIC BAKERS we've ever had! Prices greatly reduced! Special terms! Lowest down payment! Big allowance on old stoves! And besides—a special premium! Every feature combines to make this a sale for everyone! Note ALL the savings! Select your MAGIC BAKER tomorrow.

Magic Baker Style 214A

Here's a beautiful model—and serviceable! Has large oven and broiler. Four burner cooking top. Both oven and broiler door heavily enameled. Oven is completely insulated—saves gas and insures uniform baking. Concealed springs and smooth surface make the MAGIC BAKER easier to clean. Special priced during this sale \$55.75.

Magic Baker Style 214B

This is the most popular range in MAGIC BAKER line. Handsomely enameled, sturdily built. Has no exposed springs, cracks or ridges to catch dirt. Cooks a whole meal uniformly at one time. Has every feature a good housekeeper wants in a gas range. Sale price \$59.75.

6 BIG Savings In this Sale!

1. All prices on MAGIC BAKER greatly reduced during this sale.
2. Only \$1 down payment installs a new Range in your kitchen.
3. 12 months to pay the balance—you'll never miss it! Payments run as low as \$3.60.
4. Liberal allowance of 10% made for your old stove—regardless of style, age or condition.
5. Gas service line run to your home, absolutely without cost, if the gas main is on your street!
6. And we add as a special premium, this handsome "Glass Baker" oven set, value \$10. One to every purchaser of MAGIC BAKER!